

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August 1..3836	August 17..3888
August 2..3848	August 18..3874
August 3..3883	August 19..3852
August 4..3864	August 20..3811
August 5..3863	August 21..3834
August 6..3879	August 22..3833
August 7..3916	August 23..3844
August 8..3927	August 24..4220
August 9..3896	August 25..3865
August 10..3891	August 26..3849
August 11..3894	August 27..4327
August 12..3885	August 28..4330
August 13..3904	August 29..4407
August 14..3898	

Total.....106,379
Average for August, 1906.....3940
Average for August, 1905.....3705

Increase.....235
Personally appeared before me, this September 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sun is authorized to announce D. A. Cross as a candidate for Police Judge of the Paducah Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Thursday, September 20.

The Sun is authorized to announce E. H. Puryear as a candidate for Police Judge of the Paducah Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Thursday, September 20.

Daily Thought.

"The great thing is not living so as to die happy, but so as to make others live happy."

SMALL PROPERTY OWNERS.

The general council does well to consider plans for extending the sewer system long in advance, as by this means all dangers of defective work by reason of excessive haste, complications resulting from insufficient investigation and unnecessary expenses attached to accepting the best means available in a contingency are thus avoided. Rowlandtown and all the other three districts need sewers and it will cost less to construct a complete system next year than it will the year after or any succeeding year. Sewers are not only conveniences, they are as necessary to life in a large city as are any other urban improvements, and the property owners must accept them as such. Their value in the enhancement of the price of property will be realized later on. But now it is the duty of the general council to consider ways and means whereby the most adequate and lasting sewerage system can be installed at the minimum cost and burden to the property owner. The last item of consideration is important. Some property owners have not always the ready money for paying taxes and special assessments, and keeping up repairs. Perhaps in the next four districts to be built the city officials will find this condition more prevalent than in either of the first two districts. It was for the benefit of these property owners that amendments were made to the charter of second class cities permitting such cities to issue sewer construction bonds, paying for the work and taking a lien on the abutting property for the amount of the assessment, which may be paid back in ten annual installments, covering the principal and interest of the bonds. The plan should appeal to all citizens as fair and just, relieving the small property owner of the burden of the assessment, without costing the city anything in the long run. Public improvements should be made in such a manner, when possible, as to encourage the poor man to acquire property, rather than to discourage him by heaping on him burden beyond his capacity to bear.

Judge Reed has answered those

HE CERTAINLY HAD.



Shortsighted Lady Golfer: "Have you seen a golf ball fall anywhere here, please?"

who have said the condition on Kentucky avenue cannot be broken up. If our courts were not able to put a stop to unlawfulness known to everybody and defiantly and publicly practiced, we would be in a sad state, indeed.

Murphy and Tammany defeat McClellan in New York. Now, if the state Democratic convention endorses Hearst for governor, Bryan's cup of bitterness will be spilling out over the two most populous states of the union.

The Aero club is planning five ascensions in one day at Pittsfield, Mass. This is to break the record, but whether the promoters mean the balloon record or the mortuary record they do not say.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian literary revolutionist, loves to tell of a girl's fight for liberty. Neither his wife nor the other woman he lives with has cause to complain at lack of liberty.

Judge Reed is not putting the lid on. There never was a lid that would fit Kentucky avenue. He is doing better, he is cleaning out the street so no lid is necessary.

The Princess gown is to be succeeded by the Empire style. Gives way to something more queenly.

Kentucky's raw corn crop is estimated at 100 per cent. The finished product will be 100 proof.

September 23 makes the official end of summer. It is "23" for the straw hat.

JIM IS DEAD.

Favorite Dog of Much Intelligence Gone.

It is probable that the record for attendance at a canine funeral for Paducah was broken today when "Jim," aged fourteen years, was lowered into his flower covered grave in the yard of Charles Smedley, a well known building contractor, at 808 South Third street. Mr. Smedley and family and several dozen friends were present and tears were not missing.

"Jim," a blooded terrier, was the pet of the neighborhood and won out at dozens of rat killing contests. He died yesterday from general debility. He had been the pet of the contractor's family since a puppy and there was real grief in the household.

The dog had been taught by a saloon man to serve as a "watch dog" for his free lunch counter. It was the dog's habit, if he observed any one lingering too long at the cracker bowls, to take him gently by the trousers and pull him away from the position. He is said to have saved hundreds of dollars for the saloon.

Price E. King.

Price E. King, originally from Caseyville, Ky., died at noon yesterday on the Steamer John S. Hopkins about four miles above the city of typhoid fever. He has been residing in Anderson, Mo., engaged in the lumber business. He wanted to be taken home during his illness and was transferred from the Dick Fowler, to the Hopkins yesterday. His brother, John King, and sister, Mrs. Cook, accompanied him. The body was taken on to Caseyville.

Drowns to Recover Woman's Rod.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 19.—Ernest Ashe 17 years of age, is dead at San Antonio as the result of drowning. He was with some ladies, fishing, and one of them dropped her fishing rod in the Concho river, requesting young Ashe to recover it for her. He could not swim, and in an effort to comply with her request he fell into the stream and drowned.

Negro With Ancestors.

Boston, Sept. 19.—W. E. Lowe, a negro, has accepted an invitation to go to Jackson, Miss., to take charge of the department of music in Lane college. His ancestors were musicians in the Massachusetts militia during the French and Indian wars.

LOOK SUSPICIOUS

WHEN POLICE LIEUT. POTTER ENTERED.

Councilmen Squatted Around Big Map With Dice and Nickle in Middle

Had a citizens' committee entered the council chamber late last night after the committee of the whole had finished its business and the members were squatted on the floor around the big sewer map of the city, every city department would have had explanations to make.

The map drawn by Sanitary Engineer Alvord was spread out on the floor and the members were sitting on their haunches around it, while City Engineer Washington pointed out with a long stick the route of the proposed sewer district no. 3. When they finished the business before them they remained in position a few minutes still talking, when Mayor Yelzer got possession of a pair of dice taken from crap shooters at the police station and threw them in the center of the squatting ring just out of reach. Councilman Katterjohn, who was standing by him, tossed a nickle in after the dice, and then they turned to Police Lieut. Potter and demanded the arrest of the whole crowd. Some of the members looked startled when they turned around and saw a police officer behind them.

GERMAN TRADE FILES PROTEST

Complaint to Roosevelt of Alleged Restrictive Legislation.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 19.—A delegation of manufacturers from Germany called on President Roosevelt today to enter a protest against what they considered restrictive legislation in American custom-houses against imports from Germany. C. Leo Zoffen, the spokesman for the delegation, said failure on the part of the United States to remedy matters complained of would serve as an excellent excuse for the beginning by Germany next July of a tariff war. President Roosevelt referred the delegation to the state and treasury departments at Washington.

Princess Gowns Are Out.

Princess gowns—the kind that fit very, very close and make men turn around to look—are no longer "a la mode," so declare the dressmakers of Chicago, who are going to hold high debate over autumn styles in the Stratford hotel this week. It is now the empire, or preferably the semi-empire—very maidenly and ingenu of appearance with high, loose girdles—which is the favorite; and every woman is expected to look as much like Mme. Recamier as possible.

Closing His Tour.

Charlotte, S. C., Sept. 19.—Closing a two days' tour of North Carolina, in which he made pre-arranged speeches in a dozen towns and rear-platform talks in half as many more, William J. Bryan spoke for an hour tonight in Charlotte and went on to Columbia, S. C., where he will speak tomorrow.

Attack Newspapers.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 19.—As a result of political ill feeling the offices of several newspapers have been rocked.



POLICE BELIEVE GRAHAM HAD PAL

Third Party With Two Boys on Day of The Murder.

Suspect That Young Man Is Concealing Something in Connection With Crime.

HID PISTOL NEAR A SALOON.

Was James Graham the convicted slayer of Claude Bass, alone on the night of August 21? Is the question that is puzzling police and court officials. Some are loath to believe that Graham had enough strength to inflict the terrible wounds on Bass and think he is shielding a confederate. The police have learned where Graham hid a pistol the night of the killing, in some weeds many blocks from where Bass was found.

Although Graham pleaded guilty and stated that he was alone when the assault was made there is some circumstantial evidence that the condemned man had a pal.

A well-known bartender at a saloon where Bass and Graham secured whisky on the day of the murder said today: "I have often wondered who and where the third man was, who was with Bass and Graham when they came in our place. It has been stated that they were in our saloon on the night of the murder but that is a mistake. It was in the afternoon and there were three of them, Graham Bass and another young man, who I did not know. From appearances this third man, a stranger, was the leader of the trio. At any rate, he was doing the most talking."

"When Graham told him that he was working for the railroad at Little Cypress and Bass stated to an inquiry of the stranger that he was working for a railroad at Grayville, Ill., the stranger began persuading them to go with him to Tennessee to work. While Bass and Graham were doing the buying the other fellow did the talking and appeared to be trying to make an impression on them."

"The trio left the place before dark and I have never seen them since but I have often wondered what that talkative chap might know about the job."

At another saloon on Kentucky avenue Graham hid a pistol under a plank, which was lying in the rear yard on the night of the assault and he secured it again the next morning after Bass was found under the tree at Sixth and Terrell streets nearly two miles away.

"How do I know that Graham hid the pistol in the back yard?" the owner of the saloon said in answer to a question. "Why, Graham told me so himself. The morning Bass was found in that lot a crowd of us were in my place talking about the mystery when Graham, who I knew by sight, came in and asked to go into the rear yard."

"I want to get a gun that I hid out there last night," he said.

I asked him if he was not afraid that some one else would find it, and he replied, "No, I took it from a fellow last night and I did not want to be bothered about carrying it. I figured it was the best to hide it until today."

"Graham then pushed through the screen at the rear door and I have never seen him since."

PORK CHOP CAUSE OF TIAGEDY.

Italian Gets It Instead of Steak and Tries to Slay Waiter.

Milwaukee, Sept. 19.—Because when he wanted a hamburger steak he was served with a pork chop Vespo Rocco, an Italian who came here from Antigo two days ago, tried to kill Jasper Garo, a waiter, and today was arraigned in the district court on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The testimony showed that Rocco came into a restaurant in the Italian quarter and called for chopped meat, meaning hamburger. The waiter brought him pork chops. Rocco flew into a rage and refused to accept the order. Then he quieted down and offered to buy drinks, asking Garo to drink with him. When the waiter approached Rocco drew a knife and stabbed him in the breast, inflicting a serious but not dangerous wound. Garo is in the hospital. Rocco fled but was captured.

Meat Regulations Promulgated.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Secretary Wilson today promulgated the regulations under the new meat inspection law governing the transportation of meat in interstate and foreign commerce. There are eight amendments to the regulations already in force, and these have to do with interstate transportation, inspected meats and products, exempted meats and products, meats offered for transportation by farmers and the restrictions



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Your neighbor may want a ten dollar suit, and he will find the best here that money will buy, for we are just as anxious to please and satisfy the ten dollar suit customer as the forty dollar, and you will find the same policy pursued in our every department.

Come in this week and see what the season offers in suits and overcoats. You won't be urged to buy.



BOARDERS ROBBED.

Sleep in Room With Window Open and Lose Cash.

A burglar who gave an artistic but unseen exhibition of pocket-picking operated at the boarding house of Joseph Houser, 1123 Tennessee street, last night and made an easy "get away" with \$19 without disturbing landlord or victims.

To get relief from the heat of last night the windows in a large room were raised while, three young railroaders fanned themselves to sleep. Then they slumbered soundly until getting up time today. When they pulled on their trousers they became acutely aware that all their money was gone.

SHE FOUND RELIEF.

If you are troubled with liver complaint and have not received help read this. Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, Moody, Texas: "I was in poor health—with liver trouble—for over a year. Doctors did me no good and I tried Herbine, and three bottles cured me. I can't say too much for Herbine, as it is a wonderful liver medicine. I always have it in the house. Publish where you wish."

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